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FIGHT ON-FIGHT EVER!

In carrying on this war for the future-andshould be waged a full century if the enemy so lesire it-we must evidently stop maneuvering with the spade and betake curselves to the use of the bayonet. Earthworks and disches are functus officio, and the era has now come for fighting-hard, bold and offensive fighting in the that ever went to compose the finest armies of Europa. The Old Guard of BONAPARTE or the Tenth Legion of C.E.S.AR was not made of sterner stuff than the natural and danntless warriors who inhabit these Southern States. They are not to be intimidated by disaster, nor thrown into a elilchen-hearted despondency by defeat. What I lis needed now is for our commanders to imitate FABRUS less and NAPOLEON more. We like the spirit of Gen. PHLOW, as displayed in his speech at Nashville on night before last. There is something invincible and eminently Southern in his bold thought that we will fight the enemy wherever we can find him-fight him in the woods, inch of the way to the Gulf Coast. This sentiment has the ring of the true metal about it, and well reflects the feeling and fixed determination of the people who compose the States of this Confederacy.

To talk about espitulation and to discuss any ether terms of peace than the recognition of blads, the position is well chosen, and with the ler's earth is rubbed on her head, she is lathered our independence even at this trying hour, is aid of a good land force, can be maintainsheer tresson, as base as it is cowardly. We all of a good land lorce, can be maintal and ed against the approach of FOOTE's flotilla. century ago: "R is too late nose to retire from left behind.

the contest. THERE IS NO RETREAT BUT IN Gen. BEAUREGARD now no doubt directs all end far more desirable to the patriot than a life be attained by energy, skill and experience. of an infamous race of tyrants. What remains "ristery or death!" As a brave people, emalating the many examples that are furnished us by others who have in past times carved out openly talking "scesh" on the streets. their liberties through curning and slaughter, dynasty of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, with all of its fort.

enemy in his design of conquest and make him going repairs.

At Cane Girar men like Davis, BEAUREGARD, JOHNSTON, JACKSON, PILLOW, LEE, BRAGG and others.

necessary, they will do so. aroused, and fully appreciate the obstacles to be trade. The wool market is inactive. encountered and surmounted by them. The Cetten States have called over forty thousand their invincible legions toward the frontier for North State is fully up to the emergency. To that quarter were not "reliable." day Governor Harris banes his proclamation dale datermined like their valiant leader to "do coffee had arrived there from San Antonio. or die" in the southern cause. There is no time

CONFEDERATE TREASURY NOTES. We hear it stated that persons in this cityever they be, and whatever be their position in the community, should be placed on the black list as worse than enemies of the Southern canse mere assessins who would stab us in our gentlemen, if they are even allowed to remain

A TRAITOR TO HIS NATIVE SOUTH. We notice among the names of the officers of the Federal gunboate that made the attack

The telegraph communicated no intellicomes whatever last night; cause not assigned.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE - GOV-ERNOR'S PROCLAMATION. NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 16, 1862. The members of the General Assembly of the

tate of Tennessee will assemble at Memphis, Tennessee, on Monday next, the 20th inst., for the dispatch and transaction of such business as may be submitted to them.

THE POSITION AT COLUMBUS. We have the rumor in such form as to give it edit, that an order has been issued by Gen. POLK for the evacuation of Columbus, which | chief artists in this department of art in Halfa. wement is understood to be executed under She uses her scissors and tweezers freely and the direction of Gen. BEAUREGARD. It is stated, ecordingly, that preparations are being made for black pigments. She prepares an adhesive our army to fall back to Island No. 10 or Fort plaster of very strong sweet gum, and applies in Pillow—a very necessary move, it seems to us. in view of the capture of Fort Donelson, and the surrender of Nashville. As Gen. Pol. a made down or hair, leaving the skin quite bare, with a call two or three days since upon the planters an unnaturally bright and polished appearance, much admired by Orientals. The face requires groes, for the purpose of completing and strengthening the fortifications at Island No. 10, we were ful if, from time to time, they do not repeat i not unprepared for this intelligence. Indeed, it for the hair never grows so soft and fine again field. We have the material better than any has long since been perfectly pulpable to us that Columbus must eventually be evacuated, and arts of adornment, look so haggard and witch our lines draw in, so soon as the central col- like. In some instances this ordeal slightly umn of our army under Gen. Johnston at Bowl- irritates the skin, and perfumed sesame or oliv ing Green gave way, or Forts Henry and water is used. Donelson fell into the enemy's hands. The The bride invites her friends to accompan capture of these positions was tantamount to her to the public bath previous to the wedding a successful flanking of both Bowling Green and day, and sends to each one a packet of benna,

Columbus, and hence it required no experienced dies. Angelian is generally the bearer of the military eye to forctell some of its more imme- message and these articles, which are always to diate consequences. These reasons strengthen be paid for. I have now and then accepted suc our conviction of the authenticity of the rumor. invitations. and, if necessary, fall back and fight him every above Memphis. It completely commands the nable against any river attack. As it is dem- crimson silk, she is mounted on high clogs, and constrated in the late buttles at Forts Henry and Donelson that the Federal gunboats are not in-

If it be true that Columbus is to be evacuated. have entered this commet to achieve and main.

If it be true that Columnus is to be evacuated, and lastly to a fountain of companions, and we can well say with it will require, we presume, several days for the companions, in the meantine, undergo the same killed; thirty tobals were found buried in holes which have already passed, leaving a remaining PATRICK HENRY, when the American heart execution of the order, as care should be taken grew faint in the same holy work, less than a that none of our munitions or ordnance are

CHAINS AND SLAVERY" !!! The worst that we military operations in this department-a fact can come to in continuing the war is death-an which insures success in everything possible to

for us to do is to brace ourselves, and take

A gentleman who run the blockade from St. and stroked my face. They had never seen a

Louis, via Cairo, and thence overland to New European, and told me that no daughter of the courage like MEN. Our watchword must be Madrid and this city, reports that there were only 2000 troops remaining at St. Louis, the larger portion having been sent up the Tennesin history, we must be willing to suffer without see and Comberland rivers. Since the departure and how, and whence I had come? The ladies despendency everything that has been endured of the troops a larger portion of the citizens are short, tight jackets, made of cloth or yelvet, em-

At Cairo the river was bank full and the water and haptised them in human blood. Our country may be laid wasts, our fields desolated, our time between the levees almost a perfect swamp, cities swallowed up by conflugrations, and our country may be laid wasts, our fields desolated, our time between the levees almost a perfect swamp. cities swallowed up by conflagrations, and our Only six or seven hundred troops were at Cairo, all this before laying down our arms, and com- had been sent to Bird's Point, where only a por- brought to the preclacts of the harem, and then ing again under the dominion of the hell born tion of a regiment had been left to protect the two slaves fatched it. As soon as I had unlock-

But the picture is not so gloomy as one's damaged at the engagement at Fort Donelson morning and evening drasses, nightgowns and Two of the Federal gunboats were so badly imagination is at first liable to draw. The disasters that have crowded upon us for the last to St. Louis for repairs; two others were also on in all sorts of fantastic ways. One of the few days have a tendency to encourage the severely injured at Fort Henry and were under- girls took a little lace collar and placed it twice-

whole of Tennessee and establish ar military nitions of war belonging to the garrison, molines along the northern boundary of the cotton mentarily expecting an attack from the forces

The Shreveport (La ) News says that cotcan keep up this fight ten years longer, and, if ton and leather are coming into that city freely, and that the former meets with a ready sale at The States of the Confederacy are already six cents cash, for good middling, and 7 to Sc. in sleeves; very full trowsers, drawn in and thed then to join the Union troops at soon as they

Nothing had been received up to 9 o'clock last night over the Arkansas telegraph line, refresh troops into the field, and are now pouring garding Gen. Price's movements later than the our defense. Virginia is moving, and the old rumors prevalent yesterday on the street from of pomegranates and handed it to me. A second

calling Tennesseems to the rescue, in the full | F We learn by the Alexandria Democrat night and pride of their strongth. Let them of the 5th, that Red river has risen over four feet come forth with rifle in hand from every hill and at that place. Two hundred and fifty suchs of

TROUBLES IN THE FEDERAL ARMY.-The for vain delays and inaction. We must put forth Chicago Tribune says that five of the New York our whole strength and drive the Northern Huns regiments in the army of the Potomac—the 12th, from our still Tennessesams! if you desire to 13th, 19th, 21st and 27th—are not satisfied that preserve your well carned reputation of other they are properly held as troops culisted for the days as the Volunteer State, come nowto the call war, although the question seems to be settled of your country in the hour of her trial and as between the Federal and State authorities that they are. It seems they were enlisted by the State as three years' troops, and by some inadvertence, turned over to the government as three months' men. Desertions have been frequent, the men holding that they had a right to desert; and an example has just been made payment of debts due them. Those men, who of one such, who is doomed to imprisonment very much incensed about it.

We have announced the resignation of Gen. "Stone Wall" Jackson. We are glad to learn hour of tribulation and trial. Any man who re- that he has been induced by the War Departfuses to recoive these notes, expresses a doubt ment to suspend his resignation for a time, unas to the success of our cause, and evidences his til the differences, which it was hinted, were the unwillingness to make any pecuniary sacrifice cause of the tender of his resignation, could be in its behalf. Let such traitors be spotted and adjusted and made satisfactory-though, what outlawed from all association with Southern they were was not stated. The Winebester Republican of the 7th instant says it was because of a peremptory order to him from the War De- said: "How many camels has your father got?" partment, to evacuate Romney.

Congress has passed a bill and it has upon Fort Donelson, that of J. W. Wixon, pay- been signed by the President, to provide for a master of the Carondelet. This same individual system of promotions in the artillery branch of was born at Biloxi, Mississippi. Some few years | service. This legislation is intended to remedy since he was by accident elected a member of the defliciency herotofore existing, in consequence of which artillery officers were precluded After the close of the term for which he was from obtaining the recognition of their services elected be was appointed a putser in the Federal involved in that promotion which, in many were still more surprised. may, and upon the sec-asion of the State of cases, was admitted to be just and proper. The Samsaid: "Your tather has gold. He will Louisians, reluctantly tendered his resigna. enactment provides for the appointment of a red box full of clethes and towels, some silktion to the Secretary of the Navy. We do not brigadier general of artillery for every eighty cushious, a red wooden cradic, and much soap. know whether or not it was accepted, but since guns in service, a calonel for every twenty, and My brother has great wealth, and he will give that time until recently, he has been hanging a major for every twelve. Before proceeding camels to your father for your portion, and gold resides. We turn him over to the tender merresides. We turn him

In It has been currently reported that Gen. Le The Mebile Continentals, otherwise the word of complaint against any action of my of a division. Tighman surrendered his command at Fort State artiflery, for that cay for Pensacola last samong the fault-finders—but while many of those who described their post on the battle field.

The Rap River Trade. News, of the 11th, says: Tilet man surrendered his command at Fort State artillery, left that city for Pensacola last government, nor do I now wish to be classed his wife and family, who, it was stated, were at turn. To their honor be it said, they promptly and ran off from the face of danger to a place of

Foreign where they were the form they make they they means certain that Col. Roger the make of pairs and the following the form they make they were the form the same paper we find the following the form they make they were them from the same paper we find the following the form they make they were them from the same paper we find the following the form they make they were them from the same paper we find the following the form and there fell victories are the first paper and the following the following the form and there fell victories are the first paper with the following th

LIFE IN THE BABEN. An English lady, Miss Rogers, sister to the British consul at Damsseus, gives some interesting accounts of life in the eastern haren Here is something about

THE TOLLET OF A BRIDE. On subsequent and persevering inquiry among the Arab ladies, I found out how it was that the bride's face looked so lustrous. I learn the girls are prepared for marriage with a very great deal of ceremony. There are women who make the beautifying of brides their especial profes-

skillfully to remove superfluous hair, and trains the evelorous to an arched line, perfecting it with very careful manipulation. When women has nce submitted to this process, they look fright Perhaps this is one of the reasons why aged Arab women, who have quite given up all thesi oil is applied, or cooling lotions of elder-flower

two or three pieces of soap, and two wax can

Bridal parties assemble and sometimes pas Island No. 10 is a strong position not far three successive days in the luxury of the Turkfrom Hickman, Ky., about forty-five miles below ish bath. Pipes, shetbet, coffee, and other re Columbus, and 115 above Fort Pillow, and 185 freshments are served, and songs are sung fortified with heavy guns as to be made impreg and then, with her loins slightly girded with ed through the balls and passages gradually creasing in temperature, with fountains overflowing their marble floors; she is placed on a vulnerable to rifled cannon and heavy colum- marble platform, near the jet of het water; ful with scap, and brushed with a handful of tow. then but water is poured over her freely, she is swathed in long towels, and by some degrees onducted back to a more moderate tempo process. Then, shrouled in mislin, crape or linen, they sit together, smoking, till they are A HAREM INTERIOR.

> Miss Rogers gives a very bright and life-like sicture of the interior of a harem of Mahommed liek Abdul, the Governor of Azzebah, whither she was invited. They pounced upon me as if I were a new by for them. They kissed me one after the other

Franks had ever entered the town before They said : "Be welcome, oh sister, from a fain ountry; this house is yours, and we are your short, tight jackets, made of cloth or velvet, embroidered with gold; and flowers and jewels in their head-drauses. The servants were cotton they were wet.

ed it, the ladies, servants and children, one and all, began examining its contents. In a minute enemy in his design of conquest and make him reckless of expenditure, and, in this way, protected tract the war longer than we at first expected.

At Cape Girardean there avere only 500 coops.

There had been no show and there will write you again. Yours been to put a stop to their matching back into the box; they were planty among all the tribes.

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shirt of thin cotton or crape, made high to the round the waist and below the knee, but falling reach that country, in graceful folds nearly to the ground, and an They say that m open short jacket, with a shawl tied round the they can be only assure I their women and chilwaist like a sash or gindle. They kindly sent dren wil be proved for, away my wet garments to be dried at the oven, and made a comfortable sent of cushions for Information published by us Tuesday. The on the floor. Que lady made some sweet sherbet ught me coffee in a little china cup without

shape and size of a common egg cup,) made of prettily amborred and chased silver. THE WOMAN'S QUESTION IN THE EAST. I observed that there was a little whispering nd consulting going on among the women, and then Helweh came and sat by me and said, "are you married?" I said "ao," and they answered "why then have you left your father and your her! Are they not kind to you!" I told tried to make them understand how the Engpeople educate their children.

Werdeh said, " It is much better to marry and stay at home than to travel about the country, for the dangers are great now in this time of var, and the women should stay at home." Sit Sara said, "Werden has spoken wisely; why do you not marry I"

I answered, 'Ya sitti, there are no man of my untry here; how can I marry?" of one such, who is doomed to imprisonment Sars then said, "You speak our language like for the balance of the three years The men are a stranger, but sweetly. An Arab would take you. Why do you not marry an Arabi" I replied (very much amused): "My mother not here to find a husband for me. How can I marry ?" I thought this would settle the ones. tion at once in their estimation; but Sit Sara

> "I will be your mother, and bring you to a husband. My brother is a Cadi, a great Judge of Nabius; he looks for a wife, and has only bree. He will leve you because you are white! I answered, laughingly, "Thank you, sh, my mother! what preparations must I make, and when must I be ready!"

Sit Sara considered for a moment, and then I replied: My father has no camels. In my country there are only three or four living camels, kept as curiosities in a home in a beautiful garden, with servants to watch over them and take care of them. We have a few stuffed camels also, in a large glass house."
At this they all laughed lossily and cried,

trees new and feutual; "My father has no olive trees." At this they

FEBERAL REPORTS FROM THE IN-DIAN COUNTRY. From the Leavenworth Conservative, January 28.] Aluktustenuka, the Chief of the Seminoles, and Opothleyholo, the Chief of the Creeks, hold un Interview with Gen. J. H. Lans.

The level Indians named above, and who are still here, awaiting the arrival of the "Great Father," Mr. Dole, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, having expressed a desire to see Gen Lane, an interview was held at the Planters House Besides Gen. Lane and the India Chiefs, there were present Col. Wm. G. Coffin, ndent of the Southern Indian tribes Maj. G. A. Cutler, agent of the Creeks, Indian Perritory; Maj Fielding Johnson, agent of the the Iowas, Nebraska; and Maj. W. F. M. rny, agent of the Apaches, New Mexico. Jurant Nemday, a negro, acted as the Creek erpreier, and Charley Anderson, a negro, acted In answer to inquiries from Gen. Lane, the chiefs gave a brief account of the three fights

FIRST BATTLE. As soon as the Secessionists commenc ting their men, the loyal Indians withdrew bey went into camp and were first attacked at Red Fork. The enemy was made up of Tex-ans, Chectaws and half-breed Creeks, more than 1900 in all. The Union Indians did not exceed 2000. The result of this first engagement was a decided Union victory.

The enemy was pursued five miles, and their oss was very great, fifty-five having been found

lead on the field. Our men religiously re of the contest will be over in the next ninety spected the property of the rebels, took care of the women and children, and conducted the ampaign much more like christians than the whites have done who claim that character. But rebel Indians, like rebel whites, are bararians still. The houses and corn of the Union en were burned and their homes desolated As soon as our men learned this fact they illed two white rebels whom they had taken isomers Thate Indians do not read the daily apers and were not aware of the fact that the inderers of women was to "swear them in."

SECOND BATTLE. This fight was more severe than the first, comig upon us quite unexpectedly. We had crossthe Arkansas, were near the Verdigris, but still in the Cherokee Nation. Our force was the ame as before and the same, except losses, as we had in third battle. The rebels were led by Gen; Cooper and Cols. McIntosh and Drew. hile our men were greatly scattered, the main at localities, we heard the war whoop and laced ourselves in as good a position as possible ! o receive the attack of the rebels. Our position reved to be the better one and we again succeed-

THIRD BATTLE. In this contest the enemy had been increases number while our men were worse prepared an in either of the feriner engagements. had thought that the fighting was over and had to auticipation of the enemy gaining accessions. or men were greatly scattered, having gone out Only a few of us could fight. Opothlevholo led us in this fight. We whipd several small parties, but the main body were nch too strong for us and we did not engag cin. We ware so hadly scattered that we at know the amount of our loss. When we ft many scattered parties had not come up and

sted from 10 o'clock in the morning till dark Of the 250 Seminoles engaged in the fight fif-PRESENT CONDITION OF THE LOYAL INDIANS. ansas with as much rapidity as was possible. As soon as Gen. Hunter learned of these disas- strict temperance, business habits and high-toned ers he forwarded 20,000 rations, blankets and moral character, will afford a worthy example ammunition in great quantities,
These abundant supplies have doubtless

a comfortable position. GENERAL FACTS real abundance of corn; they four it has since in therauks of the enemy There had been no snow and there was plenty must close. After looking about town a little I of gress and forage. Catife, males and ponies will write you again. Yours, etc., J. J.

ways submit immediately to gentle but unbesi- admitty that the Cherokees have not been mo-States, the war will have but just commenced in enterily expecting an attack from the torces and munitions were again transferred earnest. An army of three hundred thousand the troops and munitions were again transferred and the troops and munitions were again transferred to the troops and transferred to the troops are the troops and transferred to the troops are the troops and transferred to the troops are and how I put them on, theirs being so very dif-ferent to ours. They told me I were too many dresses at the same time. They waar only a ruled than is wanted for home consumption.

Cotton of the best quality is raised through-out the Ladian country. At present no more is the enemy's right wing, 35,000 strong, and we posted on surrounding hills, under Gen. Gran oat, open at the besom, and with long wide come up here and join theat; if they cannot, past their intrenchments for two miles with great

> Gen. Tilghman. We find in the New York Herald, of the 8th, many wounded. eaptured at Fort Henry : or hands was in command of the rebel defenses | ed,

em how good they were, and how my mother and was a member of the graduating class of enemy's force at 6 o'clock Saturday evening aught me to speak, and read, and write her 1836, which included also Joseph R. Anderson could not have been less than 75,000. Our own language and the languages of other people, and Christopher Q. Tompkins, of Virginia: fuces numbered about 12,000, and had had no Montgomery C. Meigs, of Georgia; Peter V. sleep for four days and nights, and had been Hagner, of the District of Columbia; O'Brien, Working hard all the time. Pennsylvania; Ailen, of Ohio, and others all prominent in the existing war. Four of the same class have been killed in battle, namely: Shackleford, of Virginia, at Molino del Rey Burke, of New York, at Churubusco; Daniel of New Hampshire, at Molino del Rey, and Has

kins, of North Carolina, at Montersy. Gen. Tilghman was promoted a brevet secnd lieutenant in the first regiment dragoons, fuly 1, 1836, and made second Houtenant four days thereafter, but in September following re-signed, as many of the officers of the army did about the same time, in order to follow the pro-the laws of the United States, ministers of the and served as a volunteer aid-de-camp to Briga-dier-General Twiggs in the battles of Palo Alto of railway trains, Shakers, and Friends of ico, was captain of a company of light artillery rection in the regiment of Maryland and District of

George W. Hughes. After the war, he returned to his profession of "Ob, most mary lous!"

After the war, he returned to his profession of an enemy's steamer, was run aground and sars continued: "Are your fasher's olive engineering, and became principal assistant enabandoned. It now appears that her loss is by gineer of the Panama division of the Isthmus no means cortain. It is true that on Tuesday railroad. For some time past he has resided at Paducah, Ky., and was one of the earliest to take the field from that State in behalt of the south Carolina approached within tehal cause having been expointed colonel. tebel cause, having been appointed colonel. about three miles, which was as near as he His regiment, as a part of the first Kentucky where it remained, undergoing thorough drill, until the movement of the rebels into K ntucky, when it advanced to Bowling Green, about the time of the occupation of Malana about the resent of the light william and within time of the occupation of Malana about the resent of the light william. the officers of artillery in the army of the Po21st of July, writes home from Columbia, S. C.,
and who was prevuted for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contrers and Chu-I have never yet been heard to utter a single rubusco, having been promoted to the command LaGrange and West Point railroad came laden

Proclamation by the Governor of Ala-FROM MISSISSIPPL. bama. Executive Department, JACKSON, MISS., February 15, 1862. EDITORS APPEAL: Having arrived in Jack-Monragonery, February 12, 1872 1
The President of the Confederate States has on, this pleasant little city and capital of the called upon the Executive of the State of Ala-State, I find here, as well as everywhere on the bama to furnish twelve additional regiments to with the early deliveries.

meet the requisition.

oute, intense excitement, caused by our recent A victory elates, and the question is already setled completely in our favor-a defeat comes. and immediately all is lost. It is well that our ulers are "made of sterner stmi," and are not o easily excited by victories or defeats that are not really decisive. It is true that defeats are camps will be established, where the troops will be very annoying, but we cannot expect to go through a war in which we have to contend with half a million of men, better armed and equipped than any army ever was before, with out meeting with some reverses. It is only wonderful that we have not already suffered erate States. heavier losses, but Providence has smiled on dollars. our efforts, and, when we compare Manassa with Roanoke, Lexington with Somernet, Lees arg with Henry, and Belmont with Hatteras ely we have no reason to complain or to fe discouraged. I have no more doubts to-day about our final triumph, than I had when we panies will form a regiment. were all rejoicing over Manassas. I believed

hen that we had a long, hard contest before us

and I believe so still. But I feel certain tha

if we do our duty now, the most important part

Mississippi has entered into this contest with perfect enthusiasm. Every man, woman and child is determined to fight, and to conquer. New companies and regiments are forming in be obtained promptly. I believe that one hundre thousand more man could easily be obtained i the Southwest.' As it is, enough will be raise to meet the enemy, and drive back the invader in shame and disgrace. Mississippi has many e way to treat the burners of houses, and the noble spirits new at work, who will soon onte the field, and win fame for themselves and glory for their country. Permit me to mention instance, to show what has been, and can accomplished by energy and perseverance. Col. John Duncan, of this city, determined short time ago to raise and equip, at his own expense, a company of riflemen. While h company was drilling, other companies propos join and form a battalion. President Davis at once gave the necessary orders, and named it the "Duncan Battallon." So many companie joined the new battalion, that it became at one almost as large as a regiment. Consequently Col. Duncan has now been authorized to complete the regiment, which he will undoubted be requested to command. The enlistment for term of service of about ten manths. When will be complete, and ready to take the field tully armed and equipped, as Col. Duncan has managed to secure full equipments for all, which will avoid much of the delay that is so annoy ng to volunteers. Whenever his regiment tak

ment. It is no holiday regiment, but is com-posed of strong able hodied men, fearless and eady for the fraye men who intend to light nd who will fight, if they can get within reach of the enemy.

Col. Duncan, too, is just such a man as I would select to command such a regiment. Cool. calm and fearless; with an interlect capable of inderstanding his situation, and grasping at a glance all its points; he will avoid rash move ments, curb hasty impulses, and strike only when good can be done; and when he does strike it will be in earnest, and with as much impetuosity After the last contest the Indians retreated to as the most impulsive; and a perseverance that will not be defeated. In camp, his kind hearted-They are now living in the timber, with only ness will make him the watchful guardian of the bits of tents to protect them from the cold. sick, and the friend of overy soldier; while his

he field, and goes into action, it will make it

mark, or I am altogether mistaken in my judg-

I have no doubt that the two companies need reached them ere this, and placed the Indians in ed to complete the regiment will soon present themselves, and shall be glad to know that the GENERAL FACTS. are in the field. Twenty such regiments thrown In answer to Gen. Lame, the chiefs stated that promptly into the field, will form a breastwork when they left the Indian country there was a that will easily neutralize double their number ther been burned or carried to the rebel army. But I am making this letter too long, and

From Fort Donelson.

CLARKSVILLE, February 18 - After three Cotton of the best quality is raised through marched out of their intenchments and attacked The chiefs have sont word to the negroes to After seven hours hard fighting, we drove them slaughter. On Saturday evening, about as o'clock, they attacked our right under General They say their men are augious to fight, if Buckner before our men had got back to their intrenchments. After a torrible assault, in which the second Kentucky regiment suffered severely, we drove them back with a loss to the enen of not less than six bundred killed and a great

the following sketch of this officer, who was stand of arms from the enemy. Their less can We took two field batteries and one thousand not be less taan three thousand killed and wound This rebel officer, now a prisoner of war in and prisoners. Our total loss killed, wounded f the Comberland and Tennessee rivers, on the killed are Lieut.-Col. Clough, of Texas; Lieut.-col. Forts Donelson and Henry, with his Col. Robb, of Clarksville; Capt. May, of Memheadquarters at Fort Donelson, near Dover, on phis: Capt. Forter, of Nashville. Wounded the Cumbarland, in Stewart county, and near (reported since dead) Major Health of the 3d the dividing line between Kentucky and Tennesses.

Rentucky regiment; Capt Maney, of Nashville, slightly. Col. Forrest I think sale, beyond a doubt. Teaw him at 4 o'clock, Sunday morngraduate of the military scademy at West Point, lng, with a great many of uls command. The Gens. Ployd and Pillow are safe. General Buckner, with most of his command, surrendered

Sunday morning. Drafting in Connecticut. In order to fill the quota of troops in the Fed dral army alletted to Connecticut, drafting commenced on the 26th ult. In Hartford the number to be drawn was 310 out of 490%. The

ession of civil engineering. He was division gospel; physicians and surgeons in practice ngineer on the Baltimore and Susquehanna judges and clerks of courts; town clerks and railroad, and assistant engineer in the survey of registras; members and officers of the General the Norfolk and Wilmington earns, of the East-sern Share railroad of the Baltimore and Ohio officers and State Librarian, with their clerks; railroad, and on other prominent works of pub-lic improvement. On the breaking out of the war with blexico, he repaired to the Rio Grands, school, insane retreat, and public hospitals: and Resaca de in Palmu. He subsequently one. Quakers; me ubers of legally organized fire manded a small volunteer partisan corps, super-intended the erection of defenses at Matamoras, department, and all those who have served six and, during the last year of his services in Mer- successive years, except to case of war or insur-

volunteers, commanded by Col. THE STEAMER VICTORIA.-It was rumored yesterday that the steamer Victoria, in attemptdraught would permit her to come, and during her cargy, consisting of arms, powds coffee, can be lightened off.—N. O. Delta.

TROOPS FOR TENNESSEE .- The cars of the vesterday with the Fifth Georgia regiment, bound for Tennessee. They are a noble looking THE RED RIVER TRADE. - The Shrevesport set of troops, well drilled, and if they get a chance at the enemy will do bloody Peducab This is a mistake. Gen Tilghman remarked his family from Peducah some time before that city was occupied by the Federal prope, to Clarkwille, Tenn., where they were

serve for three years or during the war. A sims almost amusing sometimes to see how easily proportion to their white population. This repeople are awayed alternately by hope and fear. quisition is made necessary by the mighty America and the Baltic during the winter power which the Lincoln despotism is new put. ting forth for our subjugation. The troops will be accepted by companies, to towards emptying the granaries. " Flour in be afterwards organized into regiments. The cinded, there does not appear to be much above company and field officers will be elected by the men, and the rule of promotion in the Coufederate army will then apply. Convenient

rendezvous. Transportation will be furnished from the place of organization of the companies. After their arrival in camp and they are mustered into service, they will be clothed. subsisted, equipped and armed by the Confed-Each private and non-commission ed officer will be entitled to a bounty of tifty | timate, extravagant as it was deemed by the merchants at the time, was literally justified by the result. Not only was that enormous quanti-A company organization must contain 1 captain, I first lieutenant, 2 second lieutenants, 5 ty of wheat and flour imported in the year endsergeants, 4 corporals, 2 musicians, and not less ling September 1, 1861, but it was actually con

than 64 nor more than 100 privates. Ten com- sumed." The season of 1861-62 commenced with au-When the muster roll of a company has been mpleted by enlistment and the company has organized by the election of its officers, and s tendered to this department for three years or the war, it will be accepted and ordered into Tenders of companies must be made uncondi- 9,000,000 quarters, which it will be necessary to

troops and none others are now demanded, and this large quit not promptly furnished by volunteer enlistnts, other means must and will be used to at the requisition.

It appears by the official returns that the imports of wheat and flour from the lat January Alabams has never yet failed to respond to any call made upon her for the defense of our glorious cause, and she will not, now that her own soil has been invaded, for a moment hesi-

The contest in which we are engaged has From Jan. 1 to Dec. 25. assumed a magnitude and ferecity which makes From Sept. 4 to Duc. 25. this demand imperative. The recent bold ad- We have therefore received rather more than ventures of the enemy demonstrate that his or- half the quantity during the first four months of ganization, armaments and valor have been unrvalued; and his success will stimulate him in 1860; for as the entire Importation from the dervalued; and his success will summake that to attempt achievements of greater daring and importance. Besides the vast columns which press our frontier lines, he is gathering his the lst January to the 31st August, 1861, was armed flotilias to harrass our coasts, destroy our | 6,345,431 quarters, the quantity in the first four property, and desolate our homes. Upon the mouths of the season must be as follows: awellen tide of the Tennessee river he has driven his gunboata even within the borders of Alabams From Jan 1 to Aug Jl.

whose soil has hitherto been spared the pollution of his foot prints. His immense fleets are gath- From Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1800. ering upon her coasts, and thousands of hired This account, if it ended thus, would show a soldiery are preparing for an attack upon her good front; but it is not the whole case. only sea-port city. A abamisus! you have been slumbering while numbers) we have re-experted to France alone e enemy have been preparing for your destruct to the amount of more than a million quarters, tion! Arouse, and raily to the defense of your or its equivalent in English wheat, leaving for country. Let not a day or an hour be lost. He our own consumption only one and a half mil sides the brave men who have already entered lions, the greater part of which has already some the army there are seventy thousand freemen left into consumption (the stock on hand not be in your State to recruit their broken ranks and larger than it was on the 31st August, if so large swell their columns. The great battles for your and we have still to import nearly eight mi deliverance are yet to be fought. The inslien- quarters in the seven of eight months below able right of self government, inherited from next harvest will be available. In the face of your fathers, and all you hold dear on earth, are this requirement, we have still to compete with involved in the mighty issue. Let the call to France, Holland, and Belgium, all of which arms ring over the State, and let the wings of were under a deficiency of at least one-fourth of the wind bear back the response of ten thou-sand brave men "me come !" With the 31st of December, about lour million quaran unwavering confidence in the justice of their ters, but her deficiency was at least eight mil cause, and in humble reliance upon the Omnipo- lions; so that she will still want three or four tent arm, let them rush to the field of danger and the triumph which awaits them.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my nd, and caused the green seal of the State to merchants will come to the English market in

be affixed at the city of Montgomery, this 12th oreference to going to more distant countries day of February, A. D. 1862, and of the independence of the Confederate States of America second-hand as she requires it.

3000 FOUNDS from Wise Nacito 12 second-hand as she requires it. the first year. P. H. BRITTAN, Secretary of State.

MEETING FOR DEFENSE. Shelby county, held at Union Depot this morn- for although there is no probability of prices ing, the following preamble and resolutions were going extravagantly high, a brisk trade, nusnimonsly adosted:

WHEREAS, The soil of Tennessee, known as that in the home countles the farmers are forthe Volunteer State, is invaded by the vandal ward with their wheat thrashing, and the same Resolved. That we earnestly recommend to not the Found must of the grain-shipping hardes of the North, therefore, our follow-citizens of Shelby county to organize titles of English wheat at the first of the season. into military communies, frill, and make every in the more distant parts of the country there is Resolved, That with a view to a more com-

olete and effective organisation, we advise a general meeting of the citizens of the county d city, at Raleigh, on Monday, the 24th inst Moved that the city papers be requested to

publish the proceedings of the meeting. We find the following paragraph in the St. Louis Republican: The Massachusetta anti-slavery society have ust been holding their 20th anniversary at Bos-

there can be no substantial doubt about it now." Mr. Stebbins, of Rochester, pitched into General the door as set everybody in an uprour McClellan: "Virginia sits at Manassas," he said, hallenge; he was of no use whatever; his army is of no use; and all because he has no purpose, has no plan, has no idea of what he is fighting may a combersonse, ornament." imordinary conversation he said a friend of his had had with President Lincoln, in the course of which that functionary remarked confidentially than they did some menths ago, when they passessible that functionary remarked confidentially which that functionary remarked confidentially that he had "no policy," that he "allowed mat-

"I believe Lincoln is honest; but as a pint. Twenty-one millions of the amount in treasure pot may be full, and yet not be so full as a quart. so there is a vast difference between the honesty to the hands of Mr. Cisco, sub-treasurer. They My patience is exhausted. I don't believe in various denominations, from \$50 to \$5000. ver with their sayings and bloings, from the the sub-treasurer's office.

battle of Fishing Creek, made a statement of ordinary age of one hundred and eighteen years. the affair to the Chicago Times, in which we her third husband. She retained her scures is find the following paragraph:

faining one hundred and twenty acres. At one to her with a sort of idolatry, wandered on arts inches long. So close were the combatants that several of the Minnesota man were wounded by known as an intelligent and valuable officer.

ing for the investigation of the acts of the last gentleman -N. O. Delta.

Brendstuffs in England. The Mark Lane Express, of the 20th ult., say: the moist weather has been very detrimental to the condition of the English wheat, and the samples brought to market bear no comparison

The settlement of the Trent affair has tended The case in the money market has contributed \$55,000 qrs. wheat on hand, which is not a fort night's supply for the united kingdom." A raly in prices is therefore looked for in the opening

With regard to the prospects for a supply of breadstuffs for the next six months, it reviews the wheat trade of 1861-and states that in or der to supply the deficiency of the crop of 1860. it was estimated that an importation of 10,000, 000 quarters was necessary-adding: "This es

average amount of loreign wheat on hand, but with far less than an average of the available old English wheat, and an acknowledged de ficiency in the new crop of 4,000,000 quarters. Adding to this the average foreign importations, tionally, and for three years or the war. Such troops and none others are now demanded and this large quantity is to be obtained, is answered

this two and a half million quarters (in round

second-hand as she requires it.

This will affect the supply of English wheat, Te arrive and far all by G. X. as the French millers prefer that to the fire even at a much greater price, on account of its will probably spring up before the season ended. We look therefore to stirring times in the corn trade before many weeks have elapsed. we expect to see before long, will, to a certain extent, have its effect on prices. We may add ports, the French having purchased large qua still a good deal of wheat, but the holders will not sell, being persuaded that prices will im-

prove as the spring advances. Beauregard and the Soldiers. Referring to the enthusiastic greetings which have universally been extended to Gen. Beaurecorrespondent of the Franklin Review tells the

following incident: The cars halted a moment or two at Camp As usual, the great guns were the Rev. Beauregard was on board. One of the late re-Tronsdale, and it somehow leaked out that sam May, Henry C. Wright, and the inevitable cruits hearing it, rushed by the goard, through Wendell Phillips. Owing to Mr. Seward's father door, and down the assie, inquiring for him Wendell Phillips. Owing to Mr. Seward's 12 mous prediction that the war would be over in ninety days, Wendell Phillips said, with a sneer, "he didn't believe, as things were going, it would be over in ninety years. He did not believe we should ever see peace in this generation. He did not believe in the existence of any Union sentiment of the said and said. "how are ross general! My name is G — " "How do you do Mr. G — ! " "Going up to Bowling Green, general!" "Fen, siz." "Well, I hope you will see them out up there. I would like to talk the south the same have been but now ment at the South; there may have been, but now he believed there was none. There was a time when the South was divided on this question, but getting well-nice under headway and he was a getting well-nigh under headway, and he made such a desperate and unceremonious plunge a laughter. He landed on terra firms with whole daring him to advance, but he fears to accept the homes and will perhaps live to tell his grandchildren that he once shook hands with the great general.

for, or rather what he ought to tight for, and on The Federal prisoners recently confined whole, he is rather an expensive, not to in New Orleans have been sent North to be exman, in theatrical pariance, brought down the changed. The Atlanta Intelligencer says they house. The same gentleman narrated an ex- passed through that city on the 13th, and that

ters to drift along pretty much as they pleased," TREASURY NOTES BY CART LOAD. -The New and that "on the whole he was in no position to York World beseeches Congress to be aware of know or do more than the humblest citizen of Luited States." This was received with shouts of laughter, and if Mr. Stebhaus object was to trouble to measure hodily a certain portion make Mr. Lincoln to appear absurd and ridicu-less than one-third of the huge mass of governwendell Phillips (being again called out) said:

ment credit which our city banks in the last summer and anzum so loyally agreed to shoulder. notes, at 7 30 interest, have just been delivered are found to consist of 72,829 obligations, i the Cabinet: they are gone, they are abdicated, they are marged in McCielian, and even he does form "a column of notes, piled single, twentynot exist." And so, they talked on till the ad- seven feet high," and moreover, make a " large ournment. There was no interference what load for the cart in which they were taken from

A VERY OLD PERSON,-A black woman Mississippians Complimented.—The State named Phillis, who belonged to Mr. E. O. Wat Tressurer of Minnesota, who was present at the kins, of Chesterfield, recently died at the extraremarkable vigor to the time of her death. Her The battle took place in a cleared field con-sillicted husband, who must have been devoted time, and just before the rebels broke and run, her death, and has never be a heard of since the combatants were so near each other that the It is feared he perished in the woods or is became almost a hand-to-hand conflict. drowning in the river. This is quite a remark The Mississippi and Minnesota regiments were able story; but we are assured on the best infacing each other at one time, but a few feet spars, and with a rail since between their ranks. a black tragedy—Rickmond Dispatch.

The Victoria, recently arrived with guns, fighting of any of the rebels engaged. The fighting of any of the rebels engaged. The Mississippi troops were samed, in addition to manded by Capt. Thomas Furbes.

As captain of the Tennesso, and as an ableand experienced sesman in the Gulf, he is well If Capt Forbes had been piaced in pouses GOYENGE CURTIN-PROBABLE IMPEACH. sion of a vessel several mouths ago, we should erst.-A special Harrisburg dispatch to the have had a large and valuable addition to the amount of our gues and ammunition. We ex-Philadelphia Inquirer, says:

It is believed that the House resolution, call
Pest much in the future from the efforts of this Company of the Pass of

Curtin. The committee will undoubtedly be appointed, and they can compel the attendance axes have almost increasantly sounded, are where, for many previous winners, thousands of axes have simple increasantly sounded, are ligners finded, occupies a space only seven bother in almost ellent this season. The sturdy lumber- it added to the study of Portfolio and

FOREIGN INTERPENTION.—The Washington witnesses can be summoned before the committee in their mines to keep their ores from being ab.

WE have due to the California minera have their beds in their mines to keep their ores from being ab.

The Savannah News, of the 15th, says there were six Federal vessels in Well's Cut the revious day, and that one at they mud ma chines could be seen busily at work diedging in that river

o the Cincinnati Commercial, we find the folowing precious paragraph:

We heard yesterday that Buckner (at Bowling Green) telegraphed to Davis that he knew not what to do; be had hell before him and dameson behind him, and his only chance was to cut rough the weakest part, and that was to Louisil'e. That would suit us. We think he would ave the devil in the middle. We are ignorant the cause of our delay here, though it may be wise and prudent reasons. I think this affair ill be all over, and we at home by the first of May next.

Ed The New York Journal of Commerce

We speak not without authority when we say that the artillery forces of the Union army today surpass immensely, in all that constitutes seen before. No such results of military skill forceight, preparation and drill has been realized in any untion up to the present time.

ENGLISH TROOPS IN CANADA - Onlie a both aut circle of nobility came as officers of the battalion is under the command of Lord Alexander Russell, brother of Earl Russell, and among he officers of the curps are Major the Hon. J. part, whose brother is already with Lord Lyons Washington, as one of his attaches; Captain Lord A. Clintons, brother of the Duke of New-castle; Lieutenant Lord Edward Cavendish, son the Duke of Devonshire; Lieutenant the on F. Somerville; Lieutenant the Hon. A. Pennington, and Energy Lord Albert Cecil.

MIGRATORY.-The Bowling Green Courier of tundey says: Our experience at Louisville having vividly

presed us with the inconvenience resulting om the suppression of the Courier, and not de ting that experiment to be repeated upon us seve our office, for the present at least, to Nas

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WITHDRAWAL EDITORS APPEAL. Under the provent excitation to and my health being back, I have continued to wis

tempts, Feb. 18, 1 6: W P. REAVES To Depositors of the Bank of Memphis, The Bank will however, he included at the mos-ement point where we believe it safe for any ewa

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FOR SALE! PINE CAVACRY HORSE. Apply to FORRESTER & BARNER.

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NOTICE. I ETTERS of Administration having been granted I the underelgated at the Fairney term, 2002, of the County Cours of Shelly county. Temperage on the saturate of J M M Corest as, decreased, this is no notify and now the saturate of J M M Corest as, decreased, this is no notify

gard, on his journey West, the Bowling Green SALTPETER! SALTPETER! MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEADS, & IN accordance with the following optimizer of the IN accordance with the following optimizer of the Common Common define city I needed a required that solded proposale with a received at the office nutli the 25th instant, for formalizing to the city of New Orleans, one hundred them and purely of dampeter.

Said proposals should be after od as follows: To Joseph T MONDOR. To JOHN T MONROE.

Mayor of the Cay of New Orleans.

[Proposa's for turnishing Sainpeter].

LOHN T. MONROEL Mayor.

[No. 3007]

[Ibrolved, That the Mayor be and he is hereby to the steel to advertise during but days in the officing sour and of he sky, and class in a newspaper published in deruphic and Namb-like. To rease: Intuitation Ala and the control of the steel properties will a light title and the steel properties will a w Orleans one handred themself sounds of salter f seld proposals to be delivered to the mayor, and to

[Signed] JAN. REGGS.
Provident two ten Board of Arsiat Aldarmon [Signed] President pro tent Bourd of Aldermen.
Approved February sur, 1801.
Signed] DONN T. MONROF.

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